"CASE IS SERIOUS," SAYS PROSECUTOR

Makes First Statement Bear ing on the Sudden Death of Rear-Admiral.

STILL SEEK EVIDENCE.

Police Make Round of Drug Stores in Two Towns-Doctor Again Sees Mrs. Eaton.

ROCKLAND, Mass., March 14 -District-Attorney Barker to-day made the first statement throwing any light on the Eaton case that he is known to have uttered since the death of the Admiral. Talking with a personal friend he said: "This is a very serious

Dr. Joseph Frame of Brockton was called to-day to attend Mrs. Joseph Eaton, widow of Rear-Admiral Eaton. Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. George Marripon, also is ill, but the nature of the aikments of the two women is as Gosely guarded as the supposed grounds for the suspicion that the Admiral died of poisoning.

Mrs. Eston and her mother, Mrs. George Harrison have been interro-

lice working on the case.

District-Attorney Barker is still awaiting the report of the chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach which was removed from the body of Admiral Eaton at the autopsy Saturday.

Police officials made the rounds of the drug stores in this city and Rockland, which gave color to the report that Admiral Eaton had taken a heart depresstant to relieve the pain from an attack of acute indigestion to which cause death was originally attributed.

DEAF MUTE CONTESTS FATHER'S WILL THAT GIVES SISTER \$70,000

Story Shows How a Little Investment in Bronx Grew Into a Fortune.

has "grown up" in the past few years was fercibly brought out in the Surrogate's Court to-day when evidence was produced showing that the late Thomas S. Ryan, a clerk in the Bronx Borough Tax Department, amassed \$50,000 by investing his savings, years ago, in a little cottage and a few vacant lots in the West Chester section, and then "sitting tight" while the borough grew

eal estate was part of the evide in the contest before Surrogate Fowler The will was probated several months age by Surrogale Fowler because at client was a deaf mute, and though thirty-nine years old, was "as simple

This object lesson in New York City

Under the will Robert received only the income from \$19,000 while the daughter, Mrs. J. Warren Clark, got \$70,000 outright.

The attorney explained that Robert Ryan signed a waiver of citation when

No. 206 Broadway.

"I wish to reopen this case," Mr.
Leslie added. "In open court I will her "how foolish she was no longer employed and told her "how that the elder Mr. Ryan wrote in a full round hand, while the will that was probated, which, it is alleged was made on his deathbed, is written to work such long hours and for such little money."

TEMPTED BY BEAUTIFUL

in a scrawl."

CLOTHES AND LUXURIES.

Mr. Gemke admitted that Mr. Ryan's

"I was dumfounded," says the victim. Mrs. Clark and the physician witnessed

though he was inclined to believe it story is typical of the experience of was his duty to respen the case, he many young women in New York. In would reserve decision and give the fact many city magistrates believe attorneys a week to file briefs. that the bad girl friend is responsible

THE GIRL WHO WORKS AND WINS Fifth Article of a Series.

OF EATON MYSTERY When One Tries to Raise Her Own Wages

She Needn't Worry Over Being Underpaid



'After Working Awhile for \$8 a Week I Realized That I Must Increase My Earning Capacity and Now I Am Getting a Good Salary," Writes "One Who Loves the Working Girl."

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Cash prizes amounting to \$100 will be given for the most helpful letters from REAL WORKING GIRLS on the subject dealt with in this series.

The money will be divided as follows: Two prizes of \$25 each. Five other prizes of \$10 each.

The seven letters which, in Nixola Greeley-Smith's judgment, are best and most helpful will receive these awards.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"Three years ago I came a stranger to New York and found a position that paid me \$8 a week. I realized that I must increase my earning ca-

pacity. I watched the advertisements and finally succeeded in finding a place where I could obtain lessons in stenography in return for light but particular work in the school."

This paragraph from the letter of a young woman who signs berself "One Who Loves the Working Girl," indicates the principal difference between the girl for whom a minimum wage would seem a bountiful endowment and the efficient woman who can fight her own way to success without the ald of special legislation. "I realized that I must increase my earning capacity." There is the whole story. Title young woman did not waste her time thinking she was underpaid at \$8 a week, though she may have been. The idea of advancement

MIXOLA GREELEY SMITH ST quent and spineless form, "My employof Ryan's will by his son, Robert Ryan. er should pay me more money," but in the rugged thought, "! must increase my earning capacity so that I will be able to earn more money." Against that tame there was then no opposition, odds she set herself to study stenography, then bookkeeping, and now Robert Ryan's attorney, Warren she writes that she has a lucrative salary as a bookkeeper, and adds: "I Lesile, of No. 165 Broadway, said his am at present studying German and hope some day to study French."

With this spirit and the capacity | for leading more girls into the wrong for applying it to life, there is nothing for which the modern cirl may not aspire and compete. There is no possible combination of cir-cumstances which could compel such a spirit to desert the ranks of the efficient and the self-respecting.

It is letters of this type width prust the will was probated without under- surely help the girl who through weakstanding its significance. The income ness or discouragement hesitates at the from the \$10,000 is \$500 a year. Mrs. cross roads of life. A very different cominstallment.

"And here it is." said Mr. Leolie, taking \$250 in yellow backs from its pocket. He tendered them to Mrs. Clark's attorney, Gustave Gemke, of No. 206 Broadway. Clark has already paid him \$260 as an munication has been sent me by a girl

CLOTHES AND LUXURIES.

"but she was beautifully dressed and my desire and yearning for pretty Surrogate Fowler declared that, clothes ripened more and more." This though he was inclined to believe it story is typical of the experience of that the bad girl friend is responsible

path than any other single agency of The girl who admirs that ved her supplied friend's adce addere. I am now eighteen and I am robed for life. My parents have left me and I dare not go and ask them for forgiveners, but I am going to start a new life and hope to earn some money Now the first idea that this

young woman should lone in that she is ruined for life. She is young and no one is rained who is able to rise and leave rain behind as she has done or is about to do. There is no idea more fallacions and wiched than that it is impossible for a woman to live down her mistakes whatever they may have been. It is false, because day after day women at andon lives of which they have realized the profitiess horror, and it is wicked because day after day others are deterred by it from heeding the regenerative spiritual impulse which has stirred within them.

Miss Maud Miner, head and inspiration of Waverly House at No. 38 West Tenth street, where the girl deserter may always find shelter and encouragement and where work ... it be ... und for her, once expressed to me the opinion that t is very difficult to reclaim a woman more than twenty years of age to a life of hard work and small wages. Nevertheless she said such girls would often stop her in the street and say: You can't do anything for me, it's to tate, but there is a kid of sixteen at such and such an address, get after her, you can save her," and that many girls had been helped in this way. I can understand this difference thorough-

CASES THAT CAN BE REACHED

last week he was severely criticized by houghtless persons because he refused to treat a very advanced case of tuberculosis which had been brought to im. It was explained that advanced tuberculosis means absolute destruction, disappearance of lung tissue, and that would be as reasonable to expect his serum to restore a severed arm as to cure such a case. Now, in advanced cases of the soul's tuberculosis there is also an absolute disappearance of moral

week? She doesn't live, she exists, particularly when she has to live in cheap boarding houses or in work-ing girts' hotels, for these hotels ask from \$4.50 to \$5 a week. Of course the \$5-a-week girl must take the room for \$4.50 a week, where two girls must occupy the same room; and generally the other girl is a stranger, of whom she knows nothing. Out of that, also, she has got to pay extra for lunches and carfare. Now what has she left to lay aside for a rainy day, for she has to have a few clothes? To speak of the girls' morals, the factory girl is a far better living girl than the average girl who does domestic service, for I have seen greater immorality among girls in domestic service than I have seen in the twelve years I worked in a shirtwalst factory. For until I went into domestic service. and I met them there. There 's more money in domestic service, to be sure, but the class of people you meet fest your character and make you fight every inch of the way. Of course the girl in demestic service meets no poor workingman to

MY GIRL FRIEND WAS BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED AND MY DESIRE FOR'
PRETTY CLOTHES RIPENED MORE AND MORE WRITES "GAL DESERTER"

fibre, and nothing human can bring it

trary, can be built up, can be healed.

Such a theory seems plausible, at any

rate. The opinions of Evening World readers follow. I would suggest that

the letters be made a little shorter, if

ADVICE FROM A GIRL WHO

WORKED AND WON.

Dear Madam: I am one of the girls

who worked and won and if my ex-

girls I shall be glad to relate them.

Three years ago I came a stranger

to New York City and found a posi-tion that paid me \$8 per week. Almost

immediately after my arrival my en-

tire wardrobe was stolen and I was

obliged to save in every possible way

in order to buy sufficient clothes to make myself presentable. At last I

succeeded in getting a plain broad

brimmed sallor hat, black, and a

plain black skirt and a black waist of Chinese silk. This plain waist

and skirt was the only dress I had

for one whole year, but I kept it in good condition and know that I

always looked neat and fairly well

dressed. I have that dress packed

away in my trunk yet and some-

t mes when I feel dissatisfied, which

is not often, I take it out and try

My 38 I spent about as follows: I

had a small hall room in a pretty

house for which I paid \$2 per week.

It was within walking distance of

my office so I had no carfare to pay

Breakfasts averaged 10 cents each or

70 cents per week and supper the

same. My dinner I took in the mid-

dle of the day and it averaged 30

cents per day or \$2.10 per week

I paid 50 cents every two weeks for

my laundry which amounted to 25

cents each week. This left me a

balance of \$2.25 each week and out

of this I pald for my clothing, toilet

articles and magazines, the latter

I realized that I must increase my

earning capacity, but with my small means and limited time that was not

an easy matter. By diligently

watching the papers and faithfully

answering advertisements either in

purson or by letter. I succeeded in

finding a place where I could obtain

lessons in stenography in return for

light but particular work in the school. My regular office work, to-

gether with my studies and the ex-

tra work in the school kept me em-

ployed from six in the morning until

twelve at night and on Sundays I

studied all day, excepting three

hours in the morning devoted to

church and a walk. It was very hard, but I was determined and at

last I finished my lessons and took a position as stenographer. My first

within five months I was advanced

to \$12. With this salary I was able

to take lessons in bookkeeping from

a private instructor and to-day I am

a bookkeeper with a good salary and

good opportunity for advancement.

I am at present studying German

and hope some day to study French,

Yes, any girl can succeed but she

must try hard and keep on trying,

and then-

position paid me \$10 per week,

boing my only pleasure.

it on and all my troubles are for-

gotten.

The incipient case, on the con-

A WORKING GIRL LOOK UP, CHEER UP AND STAY UP. ADVISES IDEALIST.

pretty clothes,

cause her downfall; it's always your

rich, college bred young men who

can lure them with money and

Dear Madam: I am a wage-earning girl and depend upon my work for a livelihood. I can truly may that I have never given thought to any less worthy means of support. I keep my mind in a healthy condition, aspiring to nobility and purity instead of finery. Neatness is the cheapest luxury, and becoming to all styles of beauty. Think beautiful thoughts, cultivate lofty ideas and gain pure habits, and admire and appreciate these qualities in others. Every normal girl must realize that she will be the only one to pay for all that she gets and does not earn honestly, and the price is such that even the most degraded must shulder at it. Girls at the cross road, choose between the gorgeous colors of a bideous fire and the modest shaded valley! Girls at the abyss, look up, climb up and stay up! Our hearts are torn with pity and anguish for your weakness and mental suffering, and our for-

IDEALIST SAYS ANY GIRL CAN LIVE ON \$6 A WEEK.

bear Madam: I am a young girl eighteen years of age. Unfortu-nately my father died and I was forced to go to work at the age of Before my father's death I lived in luxury and did not know

Herman L. Walter Unable to Answer Questions and Court Abruptly Ends Hearing.

After a series of extraordinary tests which the court, the jurymen and lawyers participated to determine the competency of Herman N. Walter, an aged millionaire carpet manufacturer, Justice Bischoff halted the trial, directed that the broken old man be returned to a sanitarium and adjourned the case until Monday to take the testimony offered to-day under advisement. The feeble, white-haired man was unable to count the number of jurors in the box and could not identify an umbrella thrust into his hand by a juror Mr. Walter was brought into court by direction of Justice Bischoff. He came into the room unassisted and sat near his bride, who had previously been his housekeeper. Mrs. Walter appeared in opposition to the suit brought by Walter's brother, Maritz, of Los Angeles, Cal., to have the bridegroom declared incompetent and a committee named for his big estate.

"How many windows do you see ! this court room?" he was asked. "Five, six, seven, eight," replied the ettness without counting the number

which is five. He gave a pathetic exhibition of feeole mind when asked to give the name and number of the street and number of his house. Asked where he was born gutturals.

"What is this I show you?" asked a lawyer, handing Mr. Walter a five

cent piece. "Very good," came the half-distin-

guishable words. Justice Bischoff directed the witness to pick up different objects from his desk. In turn the Court named a rubber band, a pencil and a calendar. The vitness failed to understand the question. The Court asked if he knew the nature of the proceedings. The witness stared stupidly and the Court ended the trying ordeal.

the meaning of "work." I realized I had a great battle before me to fight. My first occupation was willowing feathers at \$3.50 per week. Surely that was not enough for any human being to live on. But I considered all the advantages the New York girl has. Firstly, the evening schools which teach dressmaking and millinery. I attended regularly evening school and soon learned how to make my own clothes and hats. I worked one and a half years and was earning to per week. I was very ambitious and the struggle did not seem so hard for me. Finally I decided that I knew enough about dressmaking to take it up as my trade. At the present time I am earning \$6 per week in a dressmaking establishment and live very comfortably. My board is \$3 weekly and \$3 is left for my spending money, which I think is sufficient for any girl who can make her own clothes and hats. The clothes I wear are just as good as those of the girl

There is no reason why any girl who is inclined to "work and win" cannot do as I have done and am

doing at the present day. Now I will tell you of a young girl who was living with her parents, who did not try to work and did not win, just like most of the others who are now living an immoral life. You ask these poor unfortunates what caused them to lead a degraded life, and promptly their answer is, "Low wages." But that is not true, for I have reen various cases. The girls were nothing but lazy and did not have the sense to reason. This young girl worked opposite the table I sat at. Instead of working industriously, she fooled about, laughed and joked. Naturally, at the end of the week her wages only aver-and from \$1 to \$1 per week. She adored beautiful clothes, liked high life. Her parents were not rich enough to give her her necessary wants. This girl left home, and now --- , It is needless to go any further with my story. She has fallen, the same as many others did. Had this girl taken my advice she would be respected and honored, just as many other good girls who have "worked and won." There is no earthly reason why any girl can-not support hercelf on a small sal-ary if she has planned her future RAE F.

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She must have an amb tion, an end in view, and if she has none one is lost. She cannot shirt sidl; she must go either forward or backward. Hard work never killed any one, but dieness or partial idleness has reflict millions. There is one more piece of advice I wish to give to all girls. t is to attend church regularly, Through church a girl hads congental companions she cannot find elsewhere in a strange city, and besides the army of vice does not draw its recruits from the number who attend

ONE WHO LOVES THE WORK-ING GIRL. Dear Madam: Why does any one ask how can a girl live on \$6 a